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The Taker Alma Katsu, 2011-09-06 From the author of *The Hunger*—hailed by Stephen King as “deeply, deeply disturbing, hard to put down”—comes a hauntingly atmospheric tale filled with alchemy, lust, and betrayal. True love can last an eternity...but immortality comes at a price. On the midnight shift at a hospital in rural Maine, Dr. Luke Findley is expecting another quiet evening of frostbite and the occasional domestic dispute. But the minute Lanore

McIlvrae—Lanny—enters his ER, she changes his life forever. A mysterious woman with plenty of dark secrets, Lanny is unlike anyone Luke has ever met. He is inexplicably drawn to her...despite the fact that she is a murder suspect with a police escort. As she begins to tell her story, Luke finds himself utterly captivated. Her impassioned account begins at the turn of the 19th century in the same small town of St. Andrew, Maine, back when it was a Puritan settlement. Consumed as a child by her love for the founder's son, Jonathan, Lanny will do anything to be with him. But the price she pays is steep—an immortal bond that chains her to a terrible fate for all eternity. And now, two centuries later, the key to her healing and her salvation lies with Dr. Luke Findley. Part historical novel, part supernatural page-turner, *The Taker* is a “mesmerizing” (Booklist, starred review) story about the power of unrequited love not only to elevate and sustain, but also to blind and ultimately destroy.

Regression and Other Stories Andrew Gelman, Jennifer Hill, Aki Vehtari, 2021 A practical approach to using regression and computation to solve real-world problems of estimation, prediction, and causal inference.

The Wall: (Intimacy) and Other Stories Jean-Paul Sartre, 2010-07-27 One of Sartre's greatest existentialist works of fiction, *The Wall* contains the only five short stories he ever wrote. Set during the Spanish Civil War, the title story crystallizes the famous philosopher's existentialism. 'The Wall', the lead story in this collection, introduces three political prisoners on the night prior to their execution. Through the gaze of an impartial doctor—seemingly there for the men's solace—their mental descent is charted in exquisite, often harrowing detail. And as the morning draws inexorably closer, the men cross the psychological wall between life and death, long before the first shot rings out. This brilliant snapshot of life in anguish is the perfect introduction to a collection of stories where the neurosis of the modern world is mirrored in the lives of the people that inhabit it. This is an unexpurgated edition translated from the French by Lloyd Alexander.

Puss in D.C. and Other Stories Pamela Sargent, 2015-07-10 Pamela Sargent's latest collection assembles 10 of her recent stories, including *Puss in D.C.*, *Strawberry Birdies*, and *A Smaller Government*, showing why she's one of the most popular authors currently writing science fiction today. From the introduction by Eleanor Arnason: Sargent has a quality usually associated with hard SF: a certain kind of intellectual rigor. With her, it carries through all of her work. She thinks things through. ... Notice, when you read this collection, how many different kinds of stories are here and notice the range of moods: the stories go from really funny to really dark, with a lot in between. ... I also want to mention Sargent's persistence. Writing is a hard life. Many good woman writers I admired in the 1970s, '80s and '90s have vanished. They stopped writing or stopped trying to sell their fiction or changed their names and moved to writing romance, gay romance, generic fantasy -- whatever they could sell. In one way or another, they were silenced. Sargent has kept doing thoughtful, serious fiction, dealing with the issues that interested her.

Things Have a Way of Working Out... and Other Stories Mulk Raj Anand, 2019-02-15 Mulk Raj Anand, novelist, short

story writer, essayist and art critic, along with Raja Rao and R.K. Narayan, is frequently referred to as 'founding father' of Indo-English writing. He began his career by writing for T.S. Eliot's *Criterion* and went on to win international fame with his heart-warming portraits of the Indian landscape and its people. Anand's prolific writing career spanned more than 75 years, during which he was widely identified with the quest for a just, equitable, and forward-looking India. He wrote extensively in areas as diverse as art and sculpture, politics, Indian literature and the history of ideas. He was honoured with Sahitya Akademi Award, the most prestigious Indian award for literary writing in 1972. This volume of short stories is remarkable for the variety of its inspiration. 'Anand is an excellent raconteur, telling a story with grace and point. He commands an easy urbane style... The stories have the power to charm.' — Weekend Review 'Anand's picture is real, comprehensive, and subtle, and the shifts in moods, from farce to comedy, from pathos to tragedy, and from the realistic to the poetic, are remarkable.' — V S Pritchett, British Literary Critic 'With great deftness, Anand pictures India... He impresses with his profound knowledge of Indian religion and culture.' — Books Abroad, USA

The Emperor of Elam and other stories H. G. Dwight, 2023-08-11 Of the stories in this collection, three originally appeared in *The Century Magazine* ("Like Michael," copyright, 1916; "The Emperor of Elam," copyright, 1917; "The Emerald of Tamerlane," copyright, 1918), two each in *The Bookman* ("Unto the Day," copyright, 1904; "Studio Smoke," copyright, 1905), in *Scribner's Magazine* ("The Bathers," copyright, 1903; "Henrietta Stackpole Rediviva," copyright, 1904), and in *The Smart Set* ("Susannah and the Elder," copyright, 1905; "The Undoing of Mrs. Derwall," copyright, 1906), and one each in *The Associated Sunday Magazines* ("Martha Waring's Elopement," copyright, 1904), in *The Outlook* ("The Pagan," copyright, 1905), in *Short Stories* ("Castello Montughi," copyright, 1908), and in *The Sunset Magazine* ("The Bald Spot," copyright, 1909). It may be added that the names of three of these stories are not the ones first copyrighted and that at least two of them have been completely recast, while not one of them has been left untouched in its earliest state. The writer nevertheless takes this occasion to express to the editors and publishers of the above periodicals, as well as to Mr. W. J. O'Brien and to Messrs. Small, Maynard and Company—who made use of "The Emperor of Elam" in *The Best Short Stories of 1917*—his thanks both for their former hospitality and for their present courtesy in permitting him to reassemble his work. Nor would this small payment of indebtedness be complete without mention of Colonel J. R. M. Taylor, who wrote the first draft of "The Emerald of Tamerlane," and who generously allows it to be reprinted over the signature of his collaborator...FROM THE BOOKS.

The Lupus Kid and Other Stories Robert Wendell, 2002-05-14 *The Lupus Kid and Other Stories* For a year Bob Wendell recorded the path his life took through illness and despair. He was alive and grateful for that much. But the turn his relationship would take, and the downfall of those around him, made Wendell question the very meaning of his existence. Set under the gray skies of the Pacific Northwest, *The Lupus Kid and Other Stories* gives more than insight into life with chronic

illness; it provides a glimpse into the human condition and the struggle to maintain dignity and hope. And that while hope doesn't come easily, it is sometimes found in the most unlikely places. But tomorrow comes and even as agonizingly slowly as the days pass, they nonetheless do. And whether you're having the time of your life, or the hell of your life, they pass in a collective whole and are gone, irretrievably so. From *The Lupus Kid and Other Stories*

The Snows of Kilimanjaro and Other Stories Ernest Hemingway, 1995 Short stories by Ernest Hemingway.

The Small Faces & Other Stories Roland Schmitt, 2011-08-01 *The Small Faces & Other Stories* is a trip back in time, charting the rise and fall of one of the Sixties most energetic and successful bands. It is the extraordinary story of how this bold four-piece, led by mercurial cockney Steve Marriot, found fame and then splintered by the end of the decade to evolve into Humble Pie with Peter Frampton, and the Faces fronted by Rod Stewart. Along the way their trademark songs Itchycoo Park, All or Nothing, Stay With Me and Baby I Love Your Way would influence future generations of musicians such as Paul Weller, Ocean Colour Scene and Blur. By way of anecdote, interview and analysis, Uli Twelker and Roland Schmitt lift the lid on the bands' complex histories and the explosive characters involved that built one of rock music's most enduring and successful family trees.

The diamond lens: and other stories, collected and ed. by W. Winter Michael Fitz-James De C. O'Brien, 1887

Daisy Tales and Other Stories of My Grandfather's Younger Days in the South Georgia Piney Woods Joseph P. Byrd, IV, 2021-12-27 *Daisy Tales and Other Stories of My Grandfather's Younger Days in the South Georgia Piney Woods* By: Joseph P. Byrd, IV *Daisy Tales and Other Stories of My Grandfather's Younger Days in the South Georgia Piney Woods* is a book of stories, remembrances and maybe a few tall tales as recounted by the author's maternal grandfather, William Leroy Edwards. Much of the material, obtained by his father, was transcribed by his mother in the summer of 1955 when his widowed grandfather visited their home. Upon reading his grandfather's stories, the author was transported back in time to the Georgia frontier and impressed with his sense of humor. Initially, thinking it a project to share with family, the author concluded these stories would appeal to a larger readership who would be interested in memoirs/history/Southern humor in addition to family history.

The Descent Jeff Long, 1999-11-12 We are not alone. Some call them devils or demons. But they are real. They are down there. And they are waiting for us to find them. In a cave in the Himalayas, a guide discovers a self-mutilated body with a warning: Satan exists. In the Kalahari Desert, a nun unearths evidence of a proto-human species and a deity called Older-than-Old. In Bosnia, something has been feeding upon the dead in a mass grave. So begins mankind's most shocking realization: the underworld is a vast geological labyrinth populated by another race of beings. With all of Hell's precious resources and territories to be won, a global race ensues. Nations, armies, religions, and industries rush to colonize and exploit the subterranean frontier. A scientific expedition is launched westward to explore beneath the Pacific Ocean floor,

both to catalog the riches there and to learn how life could develop in the sunless abyss. But in the dark underground, as humanity falls away from them, the scientists and mercenaries find themselves prey not only to the savage creatures, but also to their own treachery, mutiny, and greed. One thing is certain: Miles inside the earth, evil is very much alive.

'A pair of clogs': and other stories for children Amy Walton, 1888

The Teacup Ministry and Other Stories Rhoda H. Halperin, 2010-07-05 In the global world of the twenty-first century, class boundaries are subtle and permeable, though real nonetheless. Markers of identity, authenticity, and belonging can change with a gesture or a glance, making people feel they do or don't belong in certain places, with certain people, at certain times. In these powerfully written ethnographic stories, Rhoda Halperin maps the boundaries of class by examining three themes: crossing class boundaries, class creativity, and class vulnerability. In telling these stories, Halperin draws on a wealth of ethnographic experiences in this country and abroad. Her book challenges class stereotypes in ways that touch on universals across cultures and over time.

The Christmas Thief & other stories Mary Higgins Clark, 2017-11-30 Steal yourself away this winter with a collection of festive mysteries from the Queen of Suspense and international bestseller, Mary Higgins Clark. The Christmas Thief When someone steals a ninety-foot Christmas tree on its way to Rockefeller Center, Alvirah Meehan, lottery winner turned amateur sleuth, must track it down. She knows the tree is irreplaceable. But she doesn't know that, hidden in a hole in the tree's trunk, is a fortune in priceless gems... Dashing through the Snow The quiet town of Branscombe is famous for its annual Yuletide Festival of Joy. But joy is in short supply this Christmas season, when a local man is cheated out of a winning \$160 million lottery ticket, and then vanishes. It's up to Alvirah to figure out where the missing man is...and who wound up with his ticket. Silent Night A little boy named Brian is the only witness to a crime: a pickpocket stealing a precious family heirloom from his mother. Brian takes matters into his own hands and follows the thief into New York's labyrinthine subway system, determined to get the heirloom back, as he believes it will cure his seriously ill father. But it's not long before Brian, his mother and the thief become part of an extraordinary story that will teach them the true meaning of Christmas. Each of these stories is a delightful, Christmassy treat, perfect reading for cold winter nights.

The Wandering Mason and Other Stories W. T., 2024-01-11 Reprint of the original, first published in 1874.

When Darkness Falls and Other Stories Ruskin Bond, 2001

Up On The Roof and Other Stories Judy Ann Davis, 2013-11-01 Up on the Roof and Other Stories is a unique collection of nineteen humorous and serious short stories that explores the lives and relationships of the young and old. A grizzled, old farmer, Pop, climbs up on his farmhouse roof to meditate, check his chimney and antenna, and ends up talking to God on his portable phone in Up on the Roof. In Bald Revelations, Maureen is convinced her husband of twenty years is planning to leave her when he purchases ten new pairs of black socks and starts singing Beach Boy songs. Greta Nielsen of Inuit heritage

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